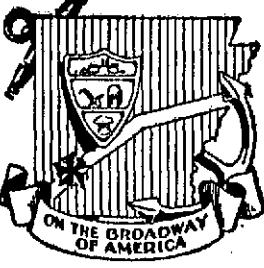




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Hope Star



VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 126

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

The Weather

Cooler Wednesday Night.

PRICE 5c COPY

Fight for Australia Begins

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Trouble in India

India, clamoring for independence for most of this generation, has chosen this critical hour to threaten revolt if Great Britain doesn't recognize her claim. Britain, with her usual deliberation, continues to debate the matter even as the Japanese push toward India's back door.

However, Sir Stafford Cripps, former ambassador to Moscow, and extreme Left Winger in the cabinet, has just been dispatched to India by Prime Minister Churchill. Cripps is a fortunate choice as special envoy. He was preceded to India by Chiang Kai-Shek, head man of all China.

Certainly, a radical Englishman and a patriotic Chinese are a pair to save India for the United Nations if any pair can.

But it is vastly irritating to Americans to see how the British invariably wait until the 11th hour to clean up a deadly peril to our consolidated cause, simply because British dollars are at stake. Vested interests descending from the old British East India company still hang on, back in London. But they are gone, and the sooner this is admitted, and India is given Commonwealth status, the sooner will the threat of total Japanese conquest be lifted from the face of the Orient.

Nearly two years ago Gaston Foote, Methodist minister of Little Rock, then acting editor of the Arkansas Methodist, wrote a biting, truthful editorial about British double-dealing in India, stating that if the British expected the rest of the Anglo-Saxon world to go "all out" for victory over the Axis, liberty must be given India so that India's millions would be willing to fight on our side.

I remember reprinting the Methodist's editorial in this column. All that it said was true—but only at this late day is Britain preparing to do anything about it.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Cripps Comes Back

He looks like an assistant cashier who has given up all hope of becoming cashier, or perhaps an undistinguished associate professor in an undistinguished midwestern college. He is partly bald. His teeth are partly bad. At his best, he might remind you of Woodrow Wilson.

He is no Churchill as an orator. His manner of speaking is austere and he does not bother to leave the bad news with good glib generalities.

Yet Sir Stafford Cripps today has totally captured the imagination of the English masses. In his opening speech as war cabinet member and new leader of the House of Commons he told the English that all extravagances—including popular amusements—would have to go, naming specifically such people's favorites as racing and boxing. They loved it.

Speaking on a program arranged by Ed Rankin, the Rev. Graham told of the history, mannerisms, habits, and the working of the minds of the Japanese. He pointed out that the Japanese did not want foreigners in Japan. But after Admiral Perry forced them to accept Americans they saw that the Western civilization had an inventive mind so they felt they could allow foreigners to come into their country. Then they would be able to copy these inventions and to improve them; their planes were later to drive from their shores all foreigners. "The hour has come when Japan says Asia for the Asiatic because she feels that she has gained all from the Western world that it can give her in knowledge, education, and culture," Mr. Graham added.

He is a political misfit. His father, the first Baon Parmer, was a prominent lawyer. Sir Stafford is a lawyer and a good one, good enough that he has earned \$100,000 a year. In 1927 he was appointed king's counselor, in 1930 solicitor general.

But he is a "radical" too. Four years ago the British Socialists expelled him. He was consorting with left wingers, said they, and pushing too strongly for a popular front with Russia. He insisted then that a combination between democratic England and communistic Russia was a natural alliance to stop the dynamic political aggressions of Hitler and his threatened military conquests.

He is still a misfit politically. But he is fitting neatly into the fighting mad Britain of today, the Britain that is demanding an end to the long series of Dunkirk's, the Britain that is demanding positive offensive action to help the Russia that Cripps has been so right about.

Sir Stafford's one-time detractors are jumping in bed with him. Many Britons—high and low—believe he may replace the colorful Churchill.

The Colonel Blimp who called Singapore impregnable said Russia would fold up under the Nazi army's first pressure. Sir Stafford didn't think so. He was in Russia as ambassador to the Kremlin when Hitler invaded. He stayed in Moscow when the Germans were almost within artillery range. He returned to England after the Red Army had hurled back the invader. He came back as a prophet with honor.

He is the man of today in England. And somehow to the British people—and to other peoples—his home is a shining symbol of better days to come.

Olie Olsen Buys Hope Creamery

Purchases Hope Dairy From W. M. Ramsey Wednesday

Purchase of the Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. from W. M. Ramsey was announced Wednesday by Olie Olsen, well known local citizen.

Mr. Olsen will operate the property as Olie's Dairy. It maintains extensive milk-gathering lines connecting milk producers of this section; a pasteurizing plant, the only one in this area; and a home delivery service for retail customers.

Mr. Olsen has been on the road as a commercial salesman for the last 11 years, but with his purchase of the dairy will remain in Hope permanently.

Little Activity on Bataan Battlefront

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Department reported Wednesday that the situation in Bataan, where General Douglas MacArthur's forces superior Japanese forces apparently has been stabilized temporarily with neither air nor ground activities in the last 24-hours.

Italians Claim 50,700 Tons Shipping Sunk

ROME—(AP)—The high command asserted Wednesday that 50,700 tons of shipping had been sunk by Italian submarines off the coast of the United States and said of this total 23,000 tons had been sent to the bottom in a single week.

Cranium Crackers

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Close
March 18.48
May 18.62
July 18.75
October 18.96
December 18.98
January 18.99
March 19.01
NEW YORK
March 18.44
May 18.59
July 18.69
October 18.77
December 18.78
January 18.80
Middling spot 20.20

Blevins P.T.A. to Hold Meeting Thursday

The Blevins P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Thursday night in the High School auditorium. The subject of the meeting will be "The School, the Citadel of Democracy." A very interesting program has been planned by Mrs. L. O. Lee. All members are urged to attend.

Early man had nearly a hundred organs in his body that today are regarded as useless, or nearly so.

8th Producer Brought in for Midway Field

Barnsdall's Bond No. 2, in 11-15-24, Is Flowing Into Pits

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — The Barnsdall Bond No. 2 in section 11-15-24 was flowing into pit after casing perforation Wednesday—the eighth successful producer in the Midway field.

Porosity was encountered at 6,457 feet. No gauge report on production has been made public.

Barnsdall's Bond No. 4 in section 11-15-24 remained shut down Wednesday on account of high creek water.

Barnsdall's Bond No. 1 in section 10-15-24 is waiting on cement after setting production pipe. Operators are scheduled to drill plug at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Barnsdall's Bond No. 3 in section 10-15-24 has abandoned its Creek No. 1 test in section 10-15-24 extreme southwest offset from the discovery well.

The Midway field seems to be developing toward the east and south—although Frankel's Burns No. 1, the extreme northwestern test from the discovery, pointing toward exploration in Hampstead county, and which is a definite producer, was reported Wednesday as looking better.

Kiwanis Hears Rev. Graham

Texarkana Pastor Addresses Group Tuesday Noon

Tracing the history of Japan from its beginning until the present hour the Rev. O. L. Graham, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Texarkana, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday at their noonday luncheon at Hotel Henry, that if America had developed Japan religiously with the equal fervor that they helped develop her materially, and politically, this war might have been avoided.

Speaking on a program arranged by Ed Rankin, the Rev. Graham told of the history, mannerisms, habits, and the working of the minds of the Japanese. He pointed out that the Japanese did not want foreigners in Japan. But after Admiral Perry forced them to accept Americans they saw that the Western civilization had an inventive mind so they felt they could allow foreigners to come into their country. Then they would be able to copy these inventions and to improve them; their planes were later to drive from their shores all foreigners.

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The decree was issued as Brazil expected increasing shipping losses as the result of Axis submarine activity along the United States-Atlantic coast and declared that "from the time the use of armed forces for defense of the state become necessary the president will declare a state of emergency or war."

The government shipping line said the government ordered suspension of all sailing to the United States and recalled to Rio de Janeiro all Brazilian ships now en route to the United States.

Also appearing on Tuesday's program was the Rev. Millard Baggett, Pastor of the First Christian Church who sang two selections. Other guests were Dr. Thomas R. Brewster, Ray Luck, Henry Haynes, J. Newt Pennington, and Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

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Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

March 7, and 9, 1942
Prepared by Eugene Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int., book T-7, page 226, dated 3-7-42, recorded 3-

9-42. A. H. Boswell and wife to J. N. Landes. W/2 of NW1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7, page 227, dated 2-24-42, recorded 3-9-42. Henry Moore Jr. et al to J. N. Landes. W/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; SW1/4 of NW1/4, and NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Book M-7, page 330, dated 3-4-42, recorded 3-7-42. J. W. Love and wife to Fred E. Guthrie. NE1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Deed for Forfeited Mineral Rights: Book M-7, page 332, dated 1-27-42, recorded 3-9-42. State of Arkansas to W. B. Street, Trustee. 180 acres N. & E. of R. in Sec. 23, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/6 Int., dated 3-9-42, filed 3-9-42. J. W. McClelland to L. H. Edwards. The South Frl. half of the NE1/4 of Sec. 25, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 25 West, containing 57.25 acres.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, dated 1-20-42, filed 3-9-42. Lucy Chambliss Harlan, Ind., and as Trustee for Richard Allen Bean and Adrian J. Bean to W. G. McGill. SW1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec.

To Send Cripps to India With Freedom Plan

Churchill Renews Promise of Dominion Status After War

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill repeated Wednesday Britain's promise of dominion status for Imperial India after the war and announced that his ranking aide Sir Stafford Cripps would go to India as representative to seek assurance that a precise plan, already drafted by London, would gain Indian acceptance.

The promise of the Indian self-government within the British Commonwealth of nations after the war was first made in August 1940, and so far has failed to satisfy Indian nationalists. But Prime Minister Churchill in a long-awaited statement to the House of Commons disclosed that the government in order "to close these general declarations with precision and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere resolve" had gone a step forward and agreed to a detail plan.

He did not, however, disclose the exact, nature of the concession by which his government hoped to win the loyalty of India's 350 millions for defense of the rich continent, now threatened by the Japanese advance in Burma and to the Indian ocean.

Sir Stafford will also confer with General Sir Archibald Wavell, the British command in India, on military situation.

Sir Stafford, a member of the war cabinet, had volunteered for the task, Churchill added and goes with "the full confidence of the government."

First U. S. Pictures From Australia



NEA Service Telephone

These three pictures are the first to arrive from Australia since the United States entered the war in December. Top photo is of a U. S. Flying Fortress crew leaving their plane after being in action against the Japs in the Philippine area. At lower left a crew member of the big bomber dons his oxygen mask and waves "thumbs up" before taking off on a flight. In the lower right picture a member of the crew counts bullet holes punched in the "fortress" wing during action against Japs in the Philippines. These planes, now in Australia facing possible Jap invasion, have given a good account of themselves in air fighting over the Philippine area.

Aussies Bomb 7 Japs Warships in Big Armada

Battle Now Raging in Full Fury for New Guinea Island

By the Associated Press
Australian bombers struck smashing blows at Japanese warships Wednesday and claimed to have sunk or damaged at least seven; but unofficial reports said the enemy's great invasion fleet of convoys continued moving toward their eventual jumping off bases in New Guinea.

It seemed clear that the battle for the approaches to Australia was now raging in full fury.

Hitting their hardest blows of the war on the gathering Japanese invasion armada Australians were reported to have sunk at least two ships and lost five others beached, battered and burning.

Three waves of RAF bombers pounded the Japanese fleet Tuesday and the aerial counter blows were continuing Wednesday.

British dispatches from Canberra said Japanese invasion fleets were reported moving toward Port Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea, 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

Continuously Attacking
Australian planes were said to be continuously attacking the enemy ships.

In Tokyo, apparently unmasking Japan's next move, a government spokesman warned Australia to yield without a fight or suffer "the same fate that has befallen Singapore and Java."

In the dying battle of Java, Dutch dispatch said the Dutch commander Lt. Gen. Heintje Poorten had ordered all Netherlands Indies troops on the island to lay down their arms.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the Japanese had captured 93,000 troops including 2,000 commanding officers in the Indies invasion. This was a scaling down of Tuesday's claim of 98,000 prisoners taken.

Still Fighting in Java

In Melbourne Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. van Mook of the Dutch Indies said that about 3,000 Australian troops were probably still fighting in the mountain jungles east and west of Bandoeng, the Japanese-occupied former military capital, and that other defenders were battling in eastern Java.

Van Mook said Allied forces were carrying on the fight in unoccupied sectors of the 622-mile long island and were under orders not to obey commands from leaders who had fallen into Japanese hands.

In London authorized quarters acknowledged that the strength of the Farm Security Administration as an example, has led to greater regimentation. The aggregate bill for all farm expenditures is charged to agriculture which makes it the responsibility of agriculture to appraise its own place in our national wartime economy and take a definite stand for the elimination of those phases of

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 11th
Mrs. R. E. Jackson will review the book, "This is the Victory" by Weatherhead at a benefit book review sponsored by the John C. Calhoun chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 3 o'clock. Admission will be a book for a soldier or a silver offering.

Thursday, March 12th
The High School P. T. A. will meet at the school, 4 o'clock. Bill Brusher will present an interesting program and all members are urged to attend.

The Azalea Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Basil York, 9:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 13th
A silver tea is being given by

the members of the Friday Music club at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 422 West 2nd street, for the benefit of the Federation. Guests have been invited to call between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bert Keith will have the meeting of the Service Prayer Group at her home, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 17th
Bridge Party at the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon.

Myriads of gay spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and 3 additional guests, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Olin Lewis, and Mrs. James McLarty.

For making high score for the guests, Mrs. McKenzie was awarded a lovely gift and Mrs. George Newborn, Jr., received Defense stamp for making the club high score.

An ice course was served following the spirited games.

Two Hostesses For Iris

Garden Club Meeting
Mrs. E. O. Winfield and Mrs. R. T. White were hostesses to Iris Garden club members at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon. A program on "Seed Planting" was presented by Mrs. Aubrey Albriston, assisted by Mrs. Bill Smith.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson won the seed naming contest.

During the social hour Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. Bill Roberts were welcomed into the club. Unusually attractive flower arrangements were displayed in antique containers with Mrs. R. T. White's display being judged first.

The St. Patrick's motif was observed in the delicious ice course served the 16 guests.

R. and P. W. Club Members Hear Program on "Food for Defense".

Miss Beryl Henry, president of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, presided at the March dinner meeting of that organization Tuesday evening at the Hotel Henry dining room.

During the business session a discussion of the possibility of taking first aid training was brought before the house. It was announced that 2 of the members are now enrolled in the First Aid teachers' class.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher presented a most instructive program on "Food for Defense".

Miss Floyce Taylor's guest for the evening was Miss Connie Moore.

Mrs. Henry Haynes Peters Euzelius Class With Party

Members of the Euzelius Sunday school class to the First Baptist church enjoyed business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Haynes Tuesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Clyde Coffey, presided at the short business session. At this time the following officers were elected for the year: president, Mrs. Lee Garland; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ivan Bright; secretary, Mrs. D. A. Bowden.

After a number of games delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. D. A. Bowden, Mrs. Ivan Bright, Mrs. Clyde Coffey, Mrs. Lee Garland, Mrs. Byron Hefner, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Olaf Luck, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. A. M. Bass, Mrs. Jimmy Miller, Mrs. W. R. Hamill.

MOROLINE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
MURINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

RIALTO

TUES - WED - THURS

Double Feature

"You're in the Army Now"

with Jimmy DURANTE Jane WYMAN ALSO

"Foreign Correspondent"

with Joel McCREA Lorraine DAY

at THEATERS

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs.-"Swamp Water"
Fri.-Sat.-"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" and "Phantom Cowboy"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"How Green Was My Valley"

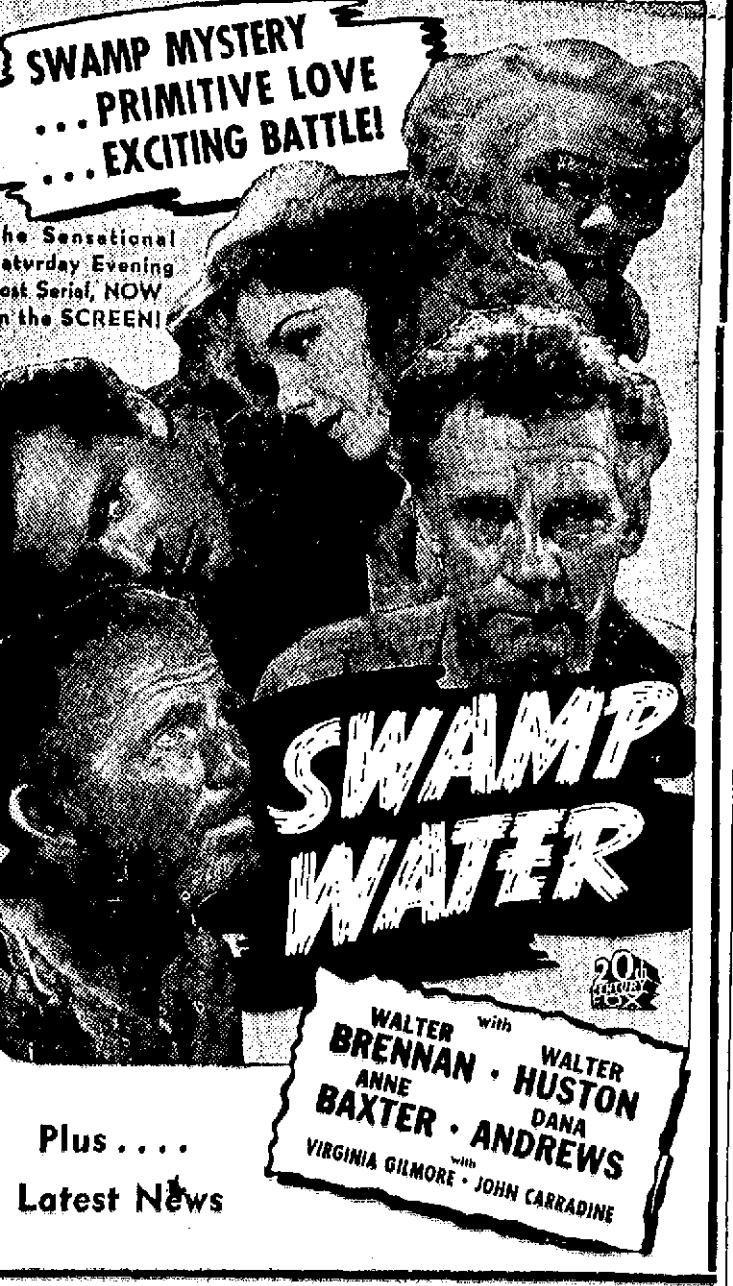
• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"In the Army Now" and "Foreign Correspondent".
Fri.-Sat.-"Secrets of the Waste-land" and "Two Latins From Manhattan"
Sun.-Mon.-"Dangerously She Lives"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Wednesday - Thursday



RUSSIA'S ROUGH RIDERS



(NEA Radiophoto)

Hard-riding, sword-waving mounted scouts of the Red Army present this fearsome appearance to the enemy as they come charging across the snowy Russian countryside in pursuit of Germans.

Britain and Russia Meet in America



Lady Clark Kerr, wife of new British ambassador to Russia, exchanges diplomatic greetings with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador to U.S., and Madame Litvinoff at Russian Dance Festival in New York.

Supersition
The natives of Central Africa believe that trees possess spirits and a weird ceremony must take place before a tree can be chopped down.

The island around London is sinking at the rate of nine inches a century. It was about 70 feet higher in the late Stone Age than it is at present.

KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

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NEA Service Inc.

ORDERS FROM VIENNA

CHAPTER XXV

THE next afternoon Mr. Patterson Lawes at the Burton County Bank carefully polished his glasses and reread the telegram that had been handed to him.

Mr. Carter, the assistant cashier, came out of the vault. "What's up?"

"That young Mitchell—trying to be a fool."

"Yes?"

"Cabled orders to turn over that—you know, the Tower estate that was left to him, to Drake Mugh."

RANDY adjusted the window shade, poked the fire, and made small rustling noises.

Drake spoke finally. "It's no use, Randy, you've got to talk to me sooner or later. Might as well be now."

"How would you like it if something happened to Parris and he didn't let you know?"

Drake hesitated. "I don't know, I hadn't thought of it."

"Well, it's the same thing, Drake, he's your best friend."

Drake picked up the message from the counterpane. He had almost worn it out since yesterday reading and rereading it.

"Cee, he's a great friend, Randy."

"Of course."

"But—"

"But what, now? What?"

"This last sentence."

"Yes, I know. What about it?"

"You and Randy stick together till I get there. We'll work everything out."

"I know it by heart," she said softly.

"Of course he doesn't understand."

"Doesn't understand what?"

What are you driving at, Drake?"

She waited. He did not notice how pale she had become.

"I tell you, Randy, I—remembered that if you had just a little money there—" His voice faded.

"I've heard there was homes you could get into—maybe."

"Would you—would you deliberately treat me that way, and Parris, too?"

"I—I don't."

Drake was looking at Randy with an expression half desperate with his own emotion, and half a puzzled concern for her.

"Then listen carefully. Whatever you say, or however you feel—it's you and me hereafter—together—somehow."

The expression went out of Drake's face.

"I want you to trust yourself."

entirely to me for a while until we are well and—" She bit her lip sharply.

"But you see, honey—I can't ever be 'well,' as you say."

"Drake, I'm going to tell you something, and I want you to listen until I have finished. It's first of all about what Parris said in that cablegram: 'You and Randy stick together till I get there.' We're going to do that. But I made up my own mind about that long before this—happened. Then after you got hurt I just had to think of how—that was all. Do you remember one time you said something about marrying me? Well, I made fun of the idea because I guess I'd been a little hurt. But later on when you came down here—remember the morning you came to ask Pa to help you get to me sooner or later. Might as well be now."

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"I want you to trust yourself."

"We're expecting a communication from Mr. Parrish in Vienna?"

"I expect a letter soon. I had a cable from him. Drake had one also."

"I see. Now, Mrs. McHugh—"

(To Be Continued)

Unemployment Bill Is 'Out'

WPA Appropriation Request Lost in Committee

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt's request for federal aid to help war-displaced workers was refused by a house committee for a second time Tuesday and sponsors conceded "it's dead" now.

By a vote of 7 to 5, the Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee refused to approve a special \$100,000,000 WPA appropriation which the president recommended last Wednesday to provide jobs for persons temporarily unemployed while factories are converted from peacetime to arms production. The majority of the subcommittee was said to have taken the view the problem is localized in an area surrounding Detroit, that federal aid would involve special treatment for one class of workers and that state unemployment compensation funds are adequate to meet this situation.

We, the Women

"Purchasing Power" of Self-Reliance Grows in War

By RUTH MILLETT
The phrase "everything money can buy" doesn't cover as much ground as it used to.

There is a lot that money won't buy these days—and there is going to be more as the war goes on.

It isn't just automobiles and tires and all the other things that government priorities have taken away from us. Money won't buy as much security as it used to.

For instance, the boy whose family has plenty of money and who, a few years ago, could have assured him of a pretty safe and secure future, isn't any better off right now than the young man who hasn't any money behind him.

Both look alike to a draft board, and nobody is going to care which one has money and position behind him when they both get into a private uniform.

But as money buys less—some things are buying more.

Courage will buy a lot today because it is so badly needed.

Ability Alvin's Commands Respect

And so will the ability to make the best of whatever comes along. In a world changing so fast that no one can safely predict what even tomorrow will bring, the person who will get along best is the person who can make something good out of what he has.

Self-reliance will buy more than ever because in hard and dangerous times every person must be able to look out for himself.

So it isn't queer that lately we have not been hearing so often the half-venomous remark, "He has everything money can buy."

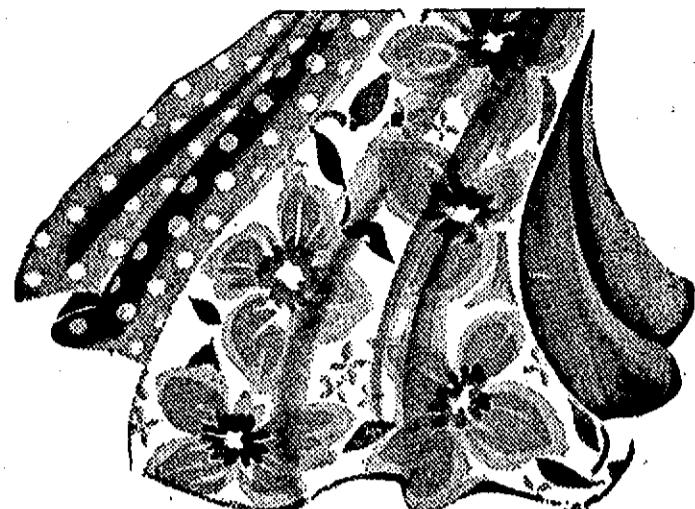
Today, someone might be tempted to say, "Is THAT all?"

Pine Bluff Graphic Is to Be Suspended

PINE BLUFF — (P) — The Pine Bluff Graphic, morning newspaper and one of the oldest newspapers in this section, probably will suspend, it was announced Tuesday night by Kenneth Riddle, president of Graphic, Inc. publishers.

Mr. Riddle said the company was turning back the newspaper to the lien holders, George H. Adams of Pine Bluff, and others. The lien holders have been

ROBISON'S "DOUBLE-BARREL



Silk Jersey and Cavalry Twill

Lovely knitted silk jersey of acetate rayon and Cavalry Twill constructed of spun rayon and spun acetate rayon in all the lovely new spring colors.

\$1.19

FASHION FABRICS

Included in this collection are Printed Shantung, Honeycomb, Vitalin and other smart fabrics for Spring. Outstanding patterns and unusual colors.

98c

NEW FABRIC IDEALS

You'll find Paradise Prints, Sunella and Sharksskins in this collection of lovely spring fabrics. New patterns and spring colors. Select yours from this big selection.

79c

SUAVA CREPE

Always a favorite in our piece goods department. Crepe is distinctively beautiful this Spring. A variety of patterns, ranging from small neat patterns to bold prints. All new shades.

69c

SEERSUCKER & PIQUE

A fine grade of pique, featuring beautiful print work. Seersucker one of the most useful fabrics in ready-to-wear for spring. Popular stripes and printed patterns.

59c

WASH DRESSES

Buy a supply of these wash dresses now. Many styles and colors to select from in this group of dresses. Complete range of sizes.

\$1.98



SMART SPRING SUITS

You'll want a suit this Spring. They're smart, they're attractive, and they're practical. See the lovely new pastels in plaid or solid colors. These spring suits are tops in the spring fashion parade.

\$14.85

BRIGHT NEW SPRING DRESSES

Speed in today for these wonder value spring dresses! Sparkling new prints in vivid colors, exciting new patterns. All the new spring materials and styles. Buy several of these.

\$5.98

In this smart collection of spring dresses you'll find all the new styles that you'll see in the spring parade. Classics! Dressy types! Jacket Dresses! All exquisitely detailed. Shop early for best choice....

7.98

These are as new as tomorrow. Temptations and creations, this large group of lovely dresses are pulse quickeners. Lovely pastels, vivacious prints, smart navy blue. Featuring the long torso pleated skirts. All sizes.

\$10.98

\$14.85

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

Men's Hawk KHAKI PANTS

Hawk brand "Double Proof" khaki pants. Sanforized shrunk and guaranteed not to fade from washing or perspiration. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

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Men's DRESS SHIRTS

A big selection of new spring patterns. Grounds. Well made and perfect fitting. All guaranteed fast colors.

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Men's Hawk KHAKI SHIRTS

Men's Hawk brand khaki shirts. Same cloth as pants. Made on comfortable fitting shirt style, three sleeve lengths. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

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Shirtcraft Shirts

These smart shirts for men in all the new spring patterns as well as solid colors and white. Complete range of sizes in different collar styles. All sleeve lengths.

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men's Suits



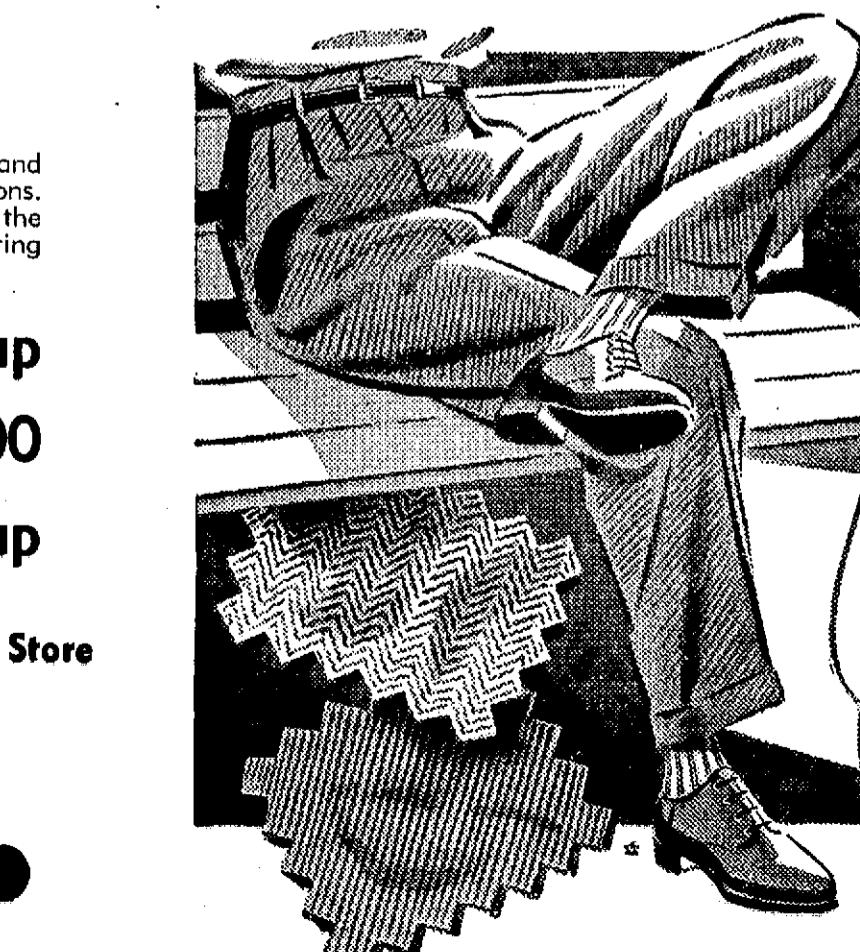
You'll understand why we're so proud of these spring suits when you see them and try them on. They're the kind of suits that go beyond ordinary comfort and style—they're the suits that are tops for practicability and all-around service. We bought early and our shipments are complete. We are able to show a complete selection of these for spring. All sizes and new colors. Come in and select yours now.

CURLEE CLOTHES

Summer Haven and Somerest are names in men's suits well remembered by any man who has ever worn one of these fine suits. Summer Haven suits in wool tropical and Somerest tropical can be worn from now until late Fall. Complete range of sizes.

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MEN'S SLACK SUITS

Long and short sleeves. Gabardines, Sharkskins. Solids and stripes.

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MEN'S SLACKS

This group of slacks include both tropical and rayon mixture. New spring colors and styles. All sizes.

\$5.98

MEN'S SLACKS

This selection of slacks include Sharkskin and Poplin in new spring colors. Both plain and pleated styles. All sizes.

\$4.98

MEN'S SLACKS

This group of slacks include both worsteds and rayons. Just the thing to wear with that sport jacket. All sizes.

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Men's Heavy Duty Work Shoes

Men's Work Shoes

Plain toe, retan leather, brown and black or cap toe.

\$2.75

Men's Work Shoes

Plain toe, split leather, Friedman-Shelby "all leather in vital parts" construction. Composition sole.

\$2.48



\$2.48 to \$3.48



Our new spring shoes for men are in stock. New leathers and new styles. Handsome new tan shades and combinations. Plain in black or brown. All are priced much lower than the present market on leather justifies. Buy your new spring shoes now and save.

Freeman Shoes 6.00 up

Champion Shoes 5.00

Friedman Shelby Shoes 2.98 up

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HORSES & MULES. PART DOWN balance in fall. All sizes and ages. See Dorsey McHae, Jr., at McHae Implement Co. 23-14c

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LARGE BEDROOM, CONVENIENT to bath. For men or women. 520 North Washington. 7-6p

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MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas. 3-1p

COSTA RICA, U. S. Have Been Friends 80 Years

COSTA RICA'S decision to join the United States in declaring war on the axis was not merely in the interest of hemispheric solidarity. Rather was it an outgrowth of 80 years' friendship between the two nations.

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GROSS INDEBTEDNESS often is due to gross neglect.

It used to be "tramp, tramp, tramp the boys are marching." Now it's stamp, stamp, stamp, to keep 'em flying. Buy all you can!

Just as a friendly warning—ten inches of skin were grafted on an Oklahoma man who smoked a cigarette in bed.

Only a great state would own up to its faults. Texas admits she leads in producing spinach.

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Barbs

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NOT FOR YOU IT ISN'T! YOU SHOULD WAIT TILL THEY LEAVE OUT, SO YOU CAN TELL WHICH END TO LEAVE OUT!

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By J. R. Williams

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1893; Press 1922. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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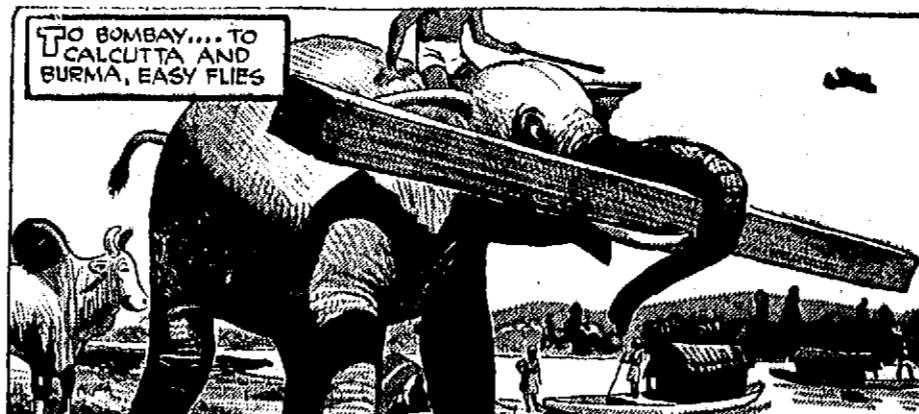
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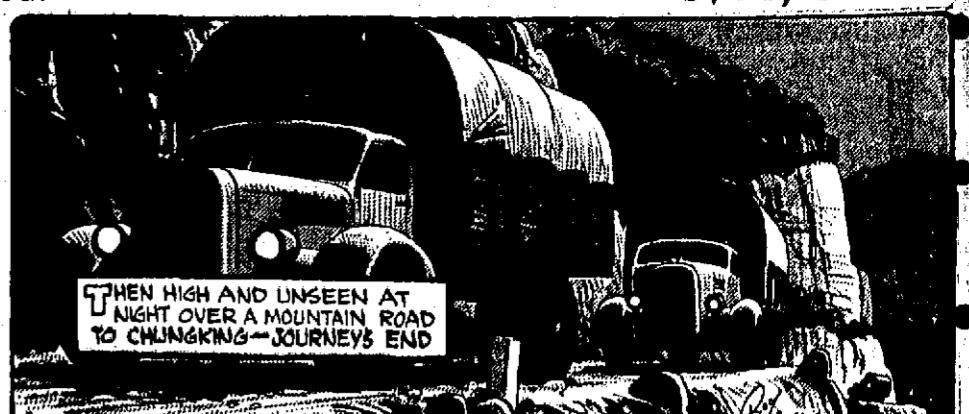
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Wash Tubbs



The Goal



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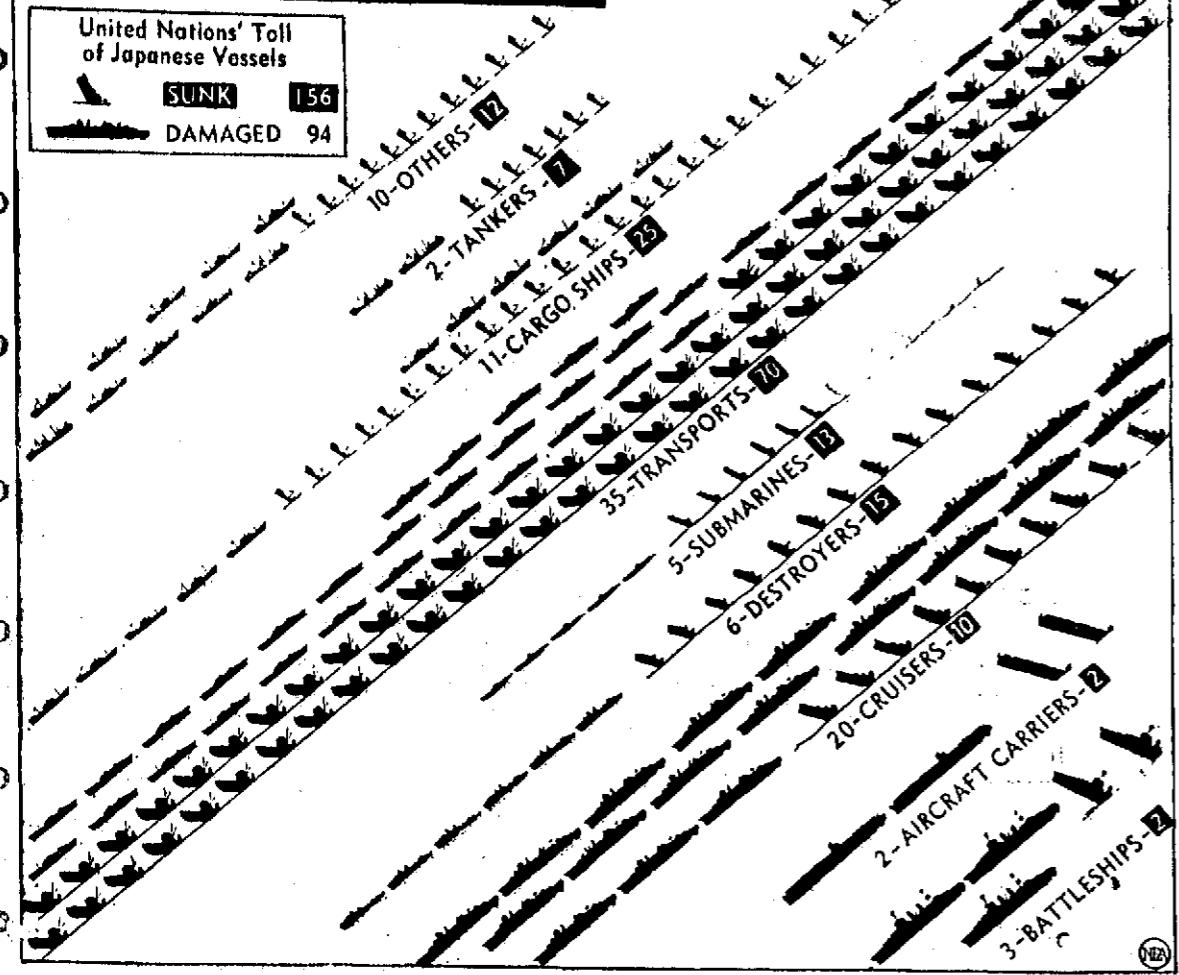
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The World's News as Told in Pictures

HOW THE ALLIES HAVE HIT THE JAPS



Besides these 250 ships sunk or damaged by United Nations forces, Japan has lost more than 500 airplanes and thousands of troops since the Pacific war began. U. S. planes and warships have accounted for about half of the Jap vessels hit; a third of them went down in Macassar Strait and Java Sea battles.

Hot Footwork



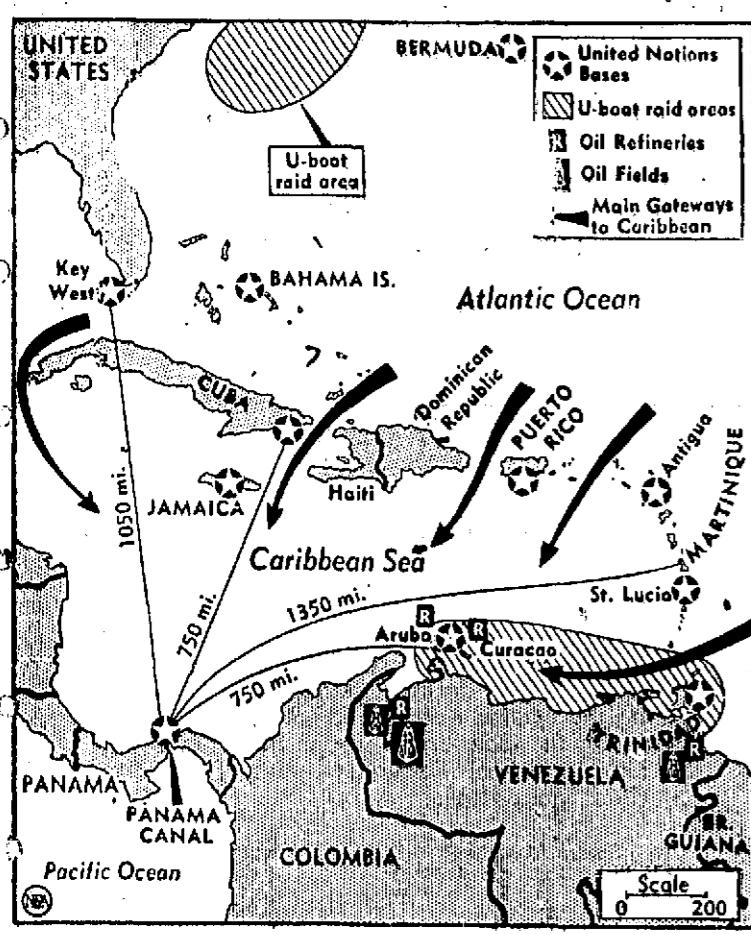
The man on the ground, Marine combat expert Col. Anthony J. Diddle, is down but not out. Skillful footwork can be used to overcome the advantage held by soldier wielding sheathed bayonet during personal combat drill at Quantico, Va.

Paraskiers Hit the Silk Over Snowy Utah

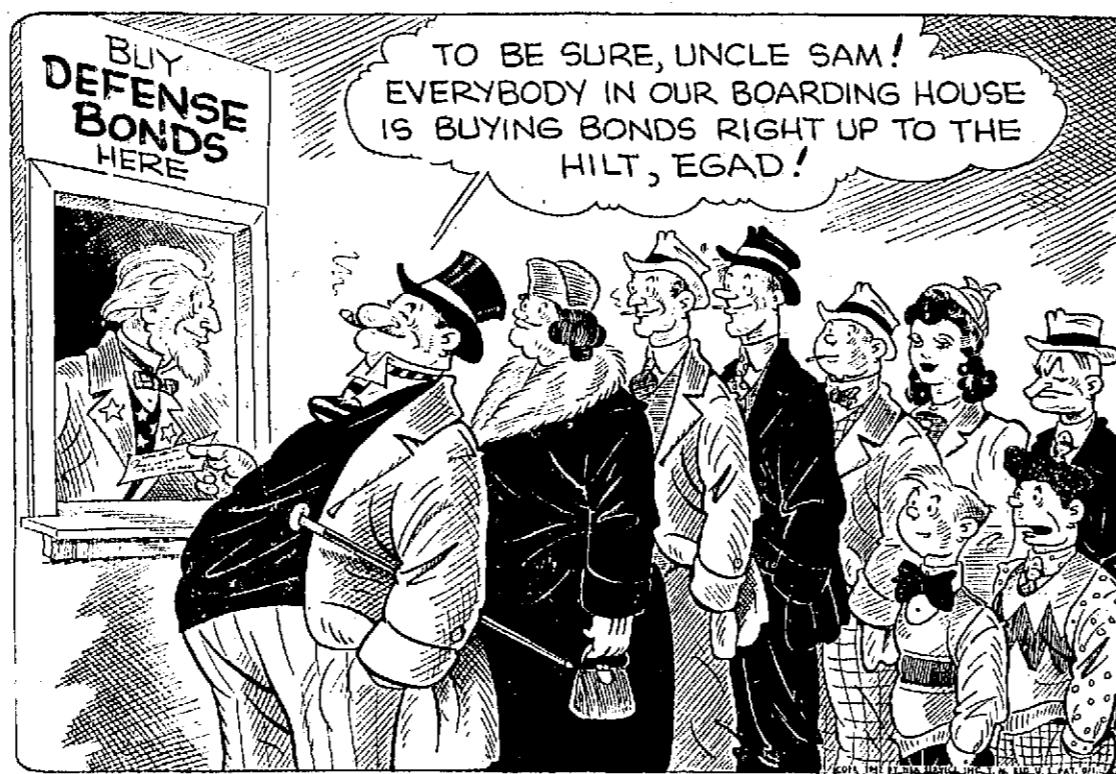


U. S. paraskiers—the troops that jump before they ski—step out into the chill air over Alta, Utah, to float to the snowy earth, then put on skis for the "attack." These members of the 503rd parachute battalion use parachute on backs for the drop, carry emergency chute on chests.

The U-Boat Threat to Panama Canal



U-boat attacks in the Caribbean and Atlantic emphasize the menace of undersea raiders to the Panama Canal. Map shows proximity of points of attack to vital U. S. defense link.



Defends India



General Sir Alan Fleming Harling heads Britain's new unified command for the defense of Burma and India.

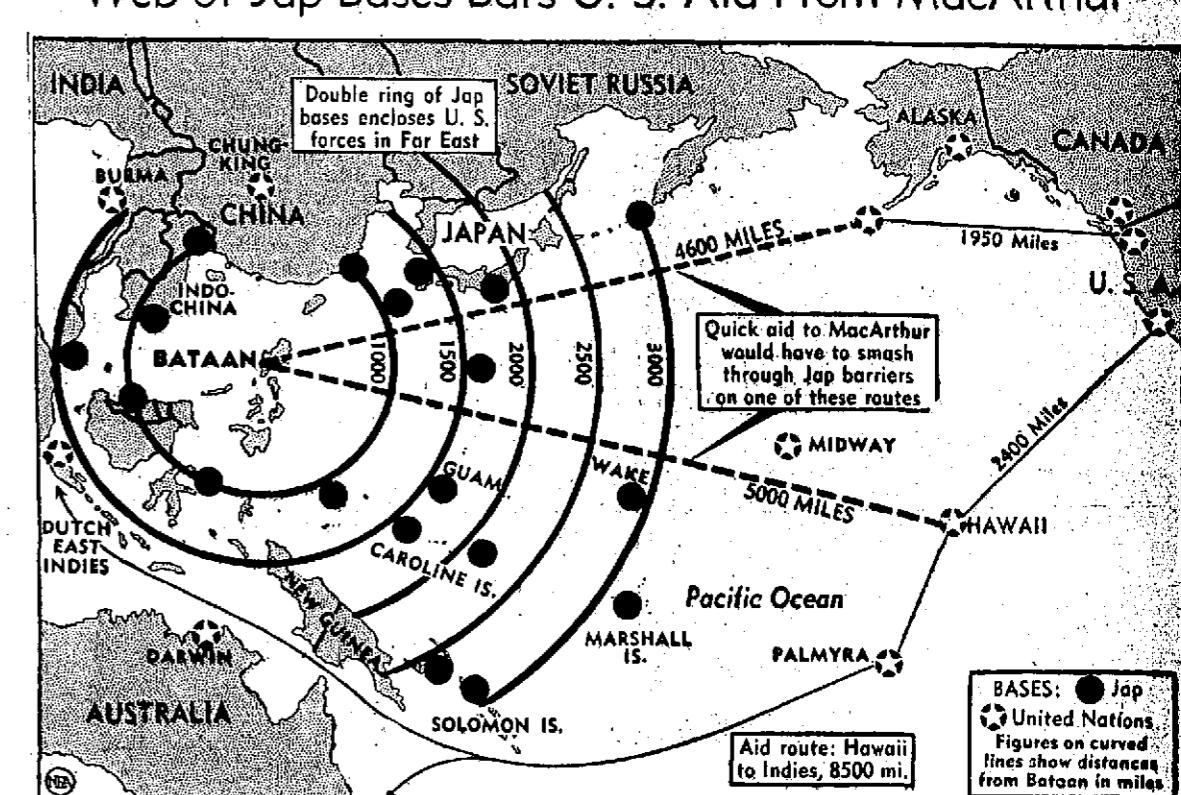
All Hands Ready Wage-Hour Chief



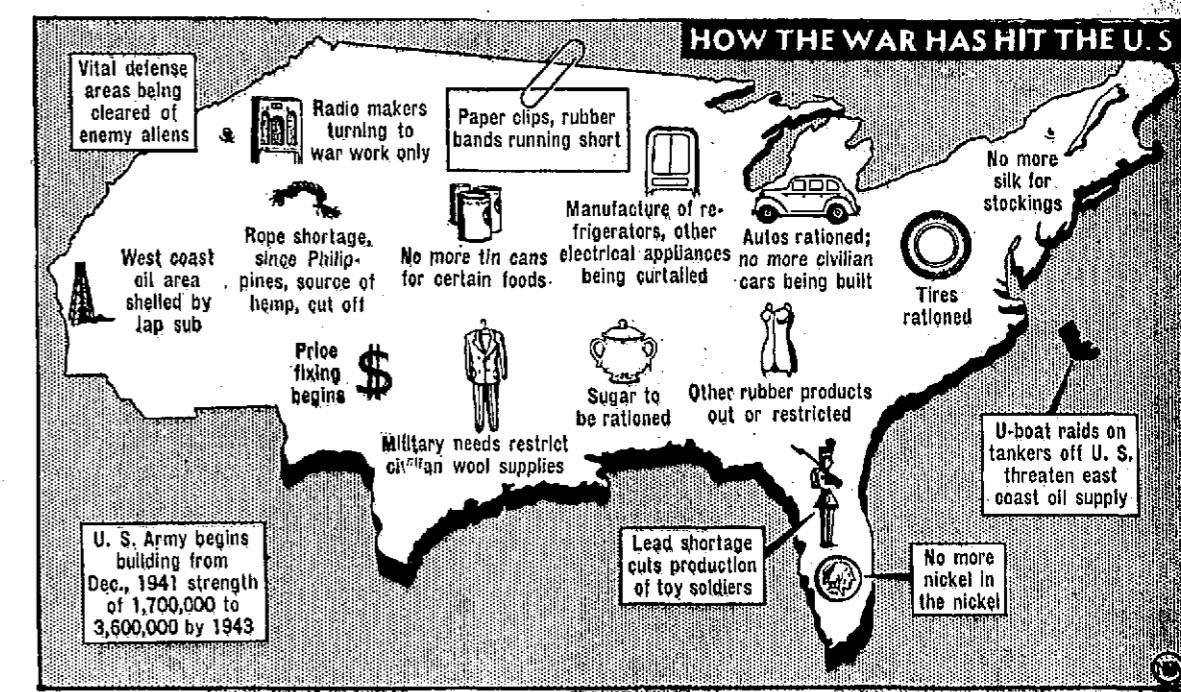
Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean commander, expresses himself with his hands during a defense conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.



E. Metcalfe Walling, Labor Department contracts administrator, succeeds Philip B. Fleming as federal wage-hour administrator.



Hemmed in by multiple rings of Jap bases, the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur must fight unaided on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. Map shows how they are cut off from U. S. supply or bomber help.



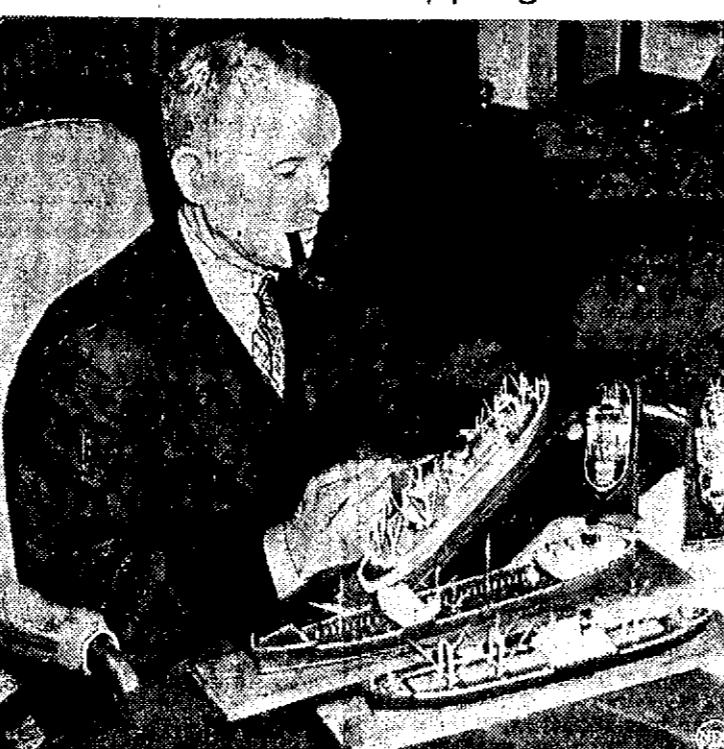
These are some of the ways the U. S. has been affected in three months of war with the Axis.

Reds Hit Nazi Rings of Resistance

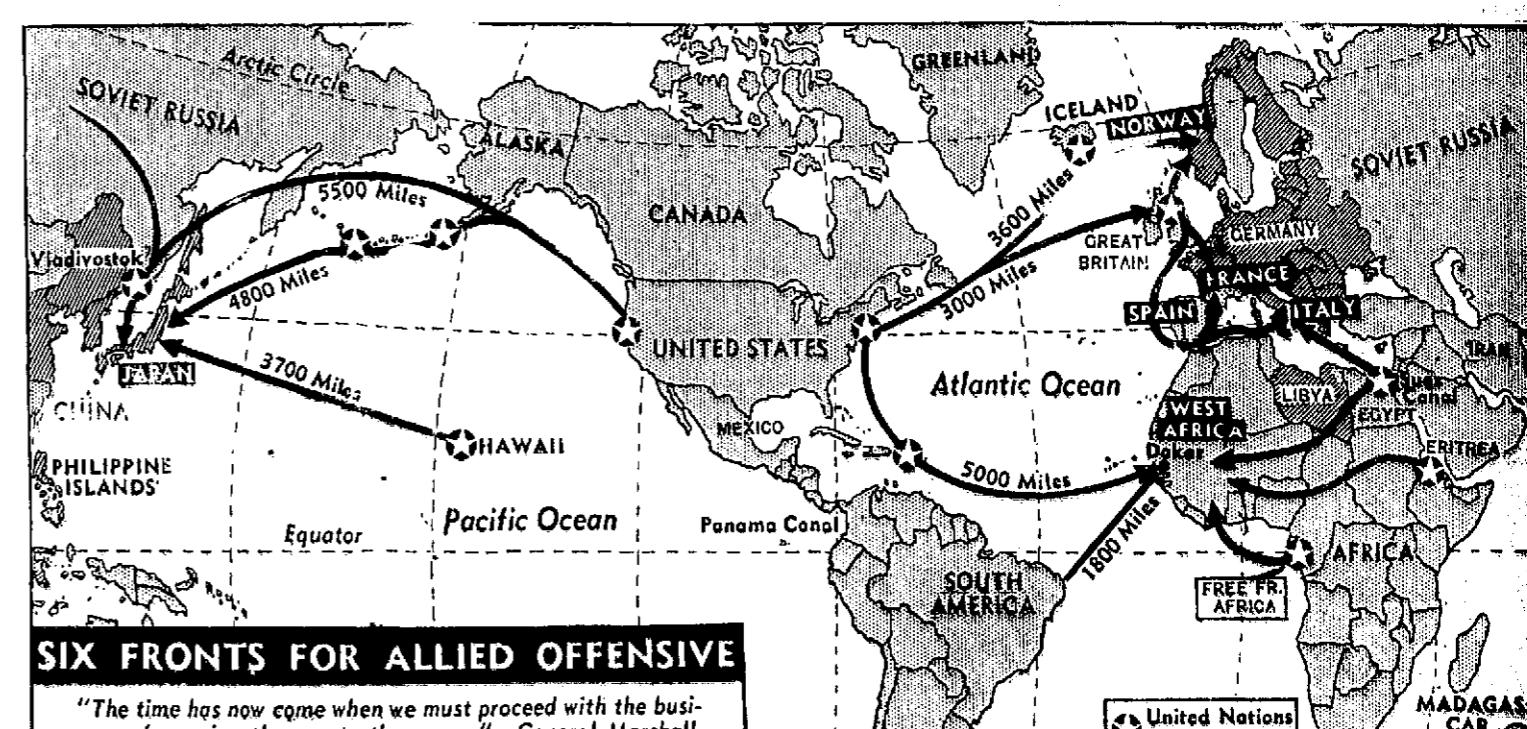


Russian troops are fighting a battle of encirclement around six main centers of German resistance shown on map. Major Soviet drives have been in region south of Leningrad and toward Smolensk.

Pilots New War Shipping Bureau



Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, has been named chief of the War Shipping Administration, new agency to control operation, purchases and use of all U. S. merchant shipping.



SIX FRONTS FOR ALLIED OFFENSIVE

"The time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."—General Marshall.

This map shows some of the points where United Nations forces might strike as Army Chief of Staff Marshall sounds a call to attack and increasing clamor for allied offensive action sweeps 'round the world.

Record Beet Crop for 1942

Nature Promises America a Bumper Crop This Year

By ROBERT GIEGER
Wide World Features
DENVER—Water! Plus land. And sturdy seeds. Sunshine on warm, brown earth.

Toil! By man. By beast. Of such stuff is a beet sugar crop made.

Nature promises America a bumper crop this year. How much sugar the

farmer grows depends upon—
1. Profits offered by other crops.
2. The supply and cost of labor available.

3. Nature making good on her promise of fair weather.

This spring, when America needs a beet crop of record-breaking size to offset reduced sugar imports, conditions probably are as promising as they ever have been for producing more beets than ever before.

As worst, sugarmen expect the crop to exceed the 1,800,000 tons of sugar, raw value, grown in 1941. But, adding up all favorable conditions, they confidently predict 25 per cent more sugar than this may be produced, around 2,000,000 tons for an all-American record.

This sugar will be processed late this year. Coming from factories at the rate of approximately 400,000 bags a day, some of it might be used to ease any critical condition arising late in 1942. Normally the bulk of the crop, however, wouldn't reach market until early 1943.

The American farmer, for the first time, has become the most important single source of supply for American sugar consumers and all restrictions on the size of the crop have been removed.

The 1942 price has been estimated at from \$9 to \$9.50 a ton, depending upon sugar prices after harvest. The average price of beets in recent years has been from \$6.75 to \$7 a ton.

The beet industry is composed of 100,000 farmers living in 19 states mostly western and mid-western. There are 85 sugar processing factories.

Factories that govern overnight increases in planting are these:

1. Labor. Beet sugar leaders say 1942 pre-season surveys indicated labor is available—unless it migrates to other fields.

2. Water. Maximum beet crops require an area which has at least 27 inches of rainfall and supplemental irrigation supply. Irrigation storage generally is above normal.

3. Seed. America now is independent of foreign seed supplies.

4. Land. Sufficient land, irrigated and otherwise, is available near factories to expand production, experts estimate.

5. Factory capacity. No new factories are planned but the production capacity may be increased simply by extending the length of the operating season.

6. Weather. Sunshine and moisture are vital.

SKIN BREAKING OUT?
—due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

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PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Smart in Every Design and Color!
Flattering in Every Line and Detail!

The Season's Newest Styles!

JEAN NEDRA*
DRESSES

3.98

Styled with an air suggestive of luxury—these delightful frocks are unbelievable at this low price! Gay sports or frivolous dress-up styles in soft spun rayon crepes! In shades that match spring's loveliness. 12-20 and 38 to 44.

With An Assured Air
SPRING HATS
Flattering pompadour or perky brimmed types!
Bright shades! **1.98**



Styles and Colors That Whisper Spring!

COATS and SUITS

10.90

Brilliant fashions designed with all the loveliness of the season! Slim reefer and square-shouldered boxy coats . . . tailored suits with waist-whittling jackets or long torso styles! In a galaxy of luscious plaid or smart monotonies. Sizes 12 to 20.

PENNEY'S
A. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Muir Is Now a Modest Maiden

HOLLYWOOD — Back in Movie town, and even at the same studio where she once was a sort of pleasant irritant, Miss Jean Muir has resumed her screen career—but not quite where she dropped it nearly five years ago.

The actress is still outspoken, but she seems to have tempered her opinions somewhat. She's still independent but no longer eccentric. And also, instead of taking leading roles in B pictures, to which she had been sent for discipline, she now is appearing in "The Constant Nymph" in the distinguished company of Charles Boyer and Jean Fontaine, and under Edmund Goulding's direction.

Miss Muir likes to think that Hollywood has changed, and doubtless that's true. But Miss Muir also has changed, although the slicker colony never was quite aware that part of

her early attitudes were feigned. When she came here in 1933 on a \$66-a-week contract with Warners, she had idea of lasting longer than the initial six months option period. So she decided to spend that time on a campaign of personal showmanship; she would attract attention in the Katharine Hepburn manner, and the resulting publicity doubtless would further her career as soon as the studio fired her and she returned to Broadway.

High Finance

She arrived with \$7 in her purse and a bland announcement that she expected to take \$100,000 out of Hollywood. She also brought a number of evening gowns of identical pattern but varying pastel shades. The style was the remarkable thing about them because they were of flowing, Grecian cut. Miss Muir started a campaign of her own to do away with girdles and other restricting undergarments and to revert to the casual kimonos sponsored by the couturiers of ancient Athens. Even if the idea didn't catch on, the upstart actress got a lot of attention because of it.

Another incident of her first weeks here was her refusal of a role. She wandered into the office of Hal Wallis, studio production chief, tossed the script on his desk and murmured that it wasn't at all the type of thing that she wished to do. The audacity of such a gesture was about like that of a neophyte angel telling Gabriel that the set of wings issued to her weren't fancy enough.

She criticized Hollywood and its people, and in her particularly articulate and deceptively soft-voiced manner had a knack for twisting phrases after she'd get them under the movie industry's sensitive skin. Miss Muir was too spectacular to be ignored, and almost too impudent to be endured. To her astonishment, then, her contract was renewed after the first six months.

Just Plain Mad

"During the next six months," she explained to me, "I kept right on being disagreeable—but this time with a different motive. I was angry then—angry with the front office and the directors and everybody."

It also is quite possible that Miss Muir's conscience was bothering her by this time. She felt a little better, though, when her salary was upped to \$125 a week and still better when Critic George Jean Nathan flatly declared that her work in "Desirable" was "the best straight acting performance of 1934."

By this time, of course, the studio knew that it had a good actress, but it also had to do something about discipline. So Jean Muir went into B-picture leads. She accepted the

dictates of the front office and the directors and everybody.

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